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| I |  | -Y0RK : | JUNE 22, 1876. |  | HOLE NO. 2 |
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| Which we look upon as the culminat- |  | Exhibition fail to see the Horticilitural Hall, |  |  | stim |
| tof all our journey. | Bat I must not begin to deseribe Java |  | Lient, Cameron, Livingstones indidefatigable |  |  |
| foll imb | an | of Wasbington in the U. \&. Goverument |  |  | off all opportunities for indulgence, but by |
| noth | ${ }_{\text {ret }}$ |  | to the Athantie. Simultaneoundy with his |  | To oad to th |
| it l It is entirely volanic in in its |  |  | departure oame the Prench Admirinl Ribount |  |  |
| range of mountains which runs through it ${ }^{\text {d }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| from one end to the other, and which makes |  |  | itt, | At our last communion we reeived one |  |
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| (erstion of hra. Only instead of |  | Interational Temperance Congress | and remained |  |  |
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| the Apennines were a chain of voleanoes |  |  |  |  |  |
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| of ruin and deeolation, they are elothed on |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | sam |  | Then the principul priouns of the States |
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| dong the cosat we went by tiomerer sev- |  | Sco |  |  |  |
| coonat seenery. I have not seen on any of the |  |  | with militry hoonors in our eemetery, Sab- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | \|especially designed as preparatory to the |  |
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| ng of mountain an |  |  |  | doubt, |  |
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| interior is equally | English residence embowered in trees. It |  |  |  |  |
| made long exerrsions at both ends of the |  |  |  |  |  |
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| ital, the reeidene of the Governor-General, |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Nothing among the highlands of Sootland, |  |  |  |  |  |
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| 位 | $\xrightarrow{\text { trom }}$ |  | pleasant. The chaplai, a good and able |  |  |
|  | have got a |  | Methodist brother, formerly in charge of | owi |  |
| landed at Samanng, and went a hundred |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | assist | pubicic interest in this subject. |  |
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|  |  | nd Rev. Mr. Gladstone. They are |  |  |  |
| cultivation. This part of the iland is call- | delph |  | point on the coast south, between the Caboon |  |  |
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|  |  | , | hon |  | reform-the Irish prison |
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|  |  |  | God will, in his providence, open up the |  |  |
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| saqures shaded by mjestio trees, ike our |  |  |  | Here, however, we are boand to say that |  |
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| ald |  |  |  |  | The Congress shareel the popular view |
|  |  |  | river, told me of some of the barbarous can. |  |  |
|  | upon orr hot open platiorm, where atter an |  | He had seen |  |  |
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| and we had to travel by post, for which, as |  |  |  |  |  |
| the mountains wero steep, we lired a arr- ringo with six horese - quite na Imperial |  |  |  |  |  |
| equipege, which was furnitheo, beosides the |  | The artule under this captoo tia 1 |  |  |  |
| conohman, with two men, who stood behind holding on, and whose business it mas by |  |  |  | eed. |  |
| holding on, and whose busieses it was by diloats and whips to preest hereses totheir |  | P |  | debaters compreh |  |
| nitmots tpeed. They were light active fel- |  |  | "The field is the worl," and commanaed |  |  |
| lows, nimble as cirusus riders, and if the | - | of T Teachers' Li |  |  | tan |
| ground, and rumning with the greatest switt- | Itrom the brige. After reaching the Jerrey |  | Pongues. The most earnest, ative mem. |  |  |
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| and lastinge urged them inio a galop. .t |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | long oceupied by De. Ruvad K. Rodgers, | ${ }_{\text {y }}^{\text {yem }}$ | ding bed with "sleepy disease," ( peediliar | greas. Theses were olear, 10gieal, foreible dealing with their subects without orator, |  |
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| careoring, John Gilpin like, ever hill nad |  | church of the same elty, we did the same |  |  |  |
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previous record of some twelve years as an
acoudemical institution，but its first sending
forth of colleginte graduates was in 1888， he number being four－the handfulu of corn upon the top of the mountain．The sixteen
graduated at the Commencement on the 1st
years to one hundred and twenty－six．The un of their history kept at the Unix．Thersity
hows that，with such exeeptions as death has made，their edncation is now in active
use for God and the world．About half of the graduates passed into the Theological the greater portion have already graduated． Some hal－dozen hav ministry are in pastoral service．Their
melds are seattered over seventeen States axtending from Massachusetts to the Pacific among the poople of their own race，an
much of it is in influential and radiating lo apal eities of the Southern States，and ew at the North，such as Philadelphia，Neo
York，and Boston．They are mostly in re lation with the Presbyteries of our Church，
but the department is worthily，thoug sparingly represented in the Congregation－ copal Charches．The residue of the grad the main teachers ；all，as far as known，use
ful，and some of them rendering notabl
gervice in that profession．A few have turn ed to medicine or the law，and one or two
to merchandise，as a vocation．One fills an editorial chair，and one a seat in the present
National Congress．For service of edcca－ sity has made probably still larger contribn
tions．It is the aim of the institution that its most striking resalts shall appear in th
sehools and the pulpits of the freedmen
and in this line of service it has certainl and in this line of service it has certainly
established a elaim to the attention and sup－
port of Christian poople－a elaim whose mer port of Christian people－

## As national gatherings in the interest our Lord＇s king the ane anive haveraries of the had with anerican Bible So ciety and the American Sabbath Schoo Union（I give the title of the latter as should be），and eash was in its place a livel stirring up of interest in its special work Sineo then we have had the rich treat lai viz：Discourses on the History of the Pres byterian Church in our country，as follows By Professor MoGill of Princeton Seminary， on the period from the founding of our Church to the commencement of the war of the revolution；by Professor Hopkins the Auburn Seminary，on the period fro the War of the Revolution to the adoptio of the＂Presbyterian Form of Goverument＂ or Professor Wilson of the Allegheny Sem nary，on the period from its adoption to the preeent time ；and by Rev．E．P．Humphrey， D．D．，on the present oondition，prospecta， beneficent work，needs，and obligations the Ohurch．These diacourses were deliver ed two weeks since－the Tenth，late Dr Boardman＇s church，and Rev．Messrs．Rob ing each opened for one of them． After naming the speakers，it need not said that they were of marked ability，an will doubtless be laid hold of as an additio of great value to the memoranda of our His－ torical society．The andiences，estimated by character，were exceedingly gratifying． We are just beginning to understand the grand work which the Historical Society hi in hand．But the appreiation of it is ris ing fast and will soon be at the＂high nine tien＂ $\underset{\substack{\text { ing fac } \\ \text { ties．＂}}}{ }$

Last week the women were among us－th
Women＇s International Temperance Con－
vention－a goodly sisterhood all alive i their blessed worrk．So farn as humanag agen
cies are concerned，nothing has spoken high er hope than this entering of our ladies into ment．Their record for carrying thing
throgh when the＂sterner sex，＂as we call a noble，one．We have not forgotten then Bunker Hill monument which went into
teens an unaightly shaft，half risen，and for teens an unsightly shaft，half risen，and for
lorn of prospeet，until for very shame th
women assumed the dishooored debt to






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| the Committee of Arrangements to addressa letter to Queen Victoria，inviting her tosend representatives to the Convention． |
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|  | By Lowis E．Jackson． <br> The work of bringing the German element， in our population，under the power of Amer－ ican Protestant Ohristianity，is progressing perhaps as rapldly as could be expected un－ der all the circumstances．In ehurches， and missions，and sehools，many earnest men and women are daily laboring to show the German people and their children the truth as it is in Jesus，and with good results． <br> A laborious German missionary writes with joy and gratitude，of the work of the Lord，as follows：Atter one of our meetings seven per－ sons remained for prayer and conversation，all of whom gave good evidence of spiritual inter－ est． <br> In another meeting a man arose and said that he had lived forty－seven years in the dark－ ness of Romanism，and was not permitted to read the Bible．He found in the chapel just what he needed for his soul，a Saviour from sin；and peace and comfort had come to his heart since he had belleved in the preclous blood of Christ．Another man who had been amficted in the loss of a wife and a child，and |
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THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST : THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1876


| Stryker，D．D．，from the Presbytery of Utica． Nassan，and Dr．Stryker is pastor－eleet of the First Presbyterian church of Saratoga，an |  |  | $1 \text { icm }$ |  | Brown Brothers \＆Con， <br> 59 Wall Ntreet，New York， |
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 The Christian Weekly, quoting from Dr.
Bellowws reeent tremarks before the National
Prison Iheform Congress, the observation
that "It it an an open secret that you cannot treat the prisoner in the interests of socie-
ty, until yoo treat him primarily and direct-
ly with reference to his own good," pro-






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 Baltimore Qeneral Conference of the Meth-
dist Episcopal Church.































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THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST : THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1876.

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 A Honse's stomace.A horse requires food in a much more con-
centrateform than neat cattle and sheep
Hence if the meal that is deeigned to be fed Lence horse at one time, be mingled with
onshel of ent straw, the animal will not bio tomanageso muche bulk in tho the desired nourishment.

 animais have a gall bladder or for or the eretention
of a part of the bile secreted in the intervals





 it is reeceived. If wa fed ane horseer sin quartst
of oats it will just about fill his stomach, and ir as soon as he inishes this, we feed him thi
abover ations of seven poonds of hay, , weil
eat sufficient in three-quarters of an hourt to










 Conkin Wratere of hiop Patition Explom









 and North Lancaahire," says. "I have an
intimate knowwedge of Cumberrand, and
would state than my epperiene of that coun
tyis exnctly the reverse ; female labor is the


 cle they are not eexily surpassed. There
heartinuss in theerir work, too, that eontrast
farorably with many men in other district favorably with many men in other district
$\Delta$ Cumberind
dairy
maid helps to mill the





## ome tring axd akotrise.

 sboume five rows one and of ollowiog field, the takin
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lat, suspicious that the were puling up t.
corn, fired into the flock, killitg but one


 nut not asinglo grain of corn, The French acquire their art of providin
and eooking from example and habit. Thb
kiil is handed down from one enenert another, each generation adding ito own im
provementa Among the protessional cook
here exists a marvellous akill of combina




 cumb there would be a diminution of doctor's
bills suffieient, in a single year) to lay ina
stok of this delicious fruit for a whole
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health paragraphs.



 SCIENTIFIC AND USEFUL.








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## ANCHOR UINE

 minn maxasexty R. H. MACY \& CO.

brook's PRIIE medal
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THE BUFFALO LITHIA WATERS
THONAS F. GOODE, Proprietor,

 Ice Cream Preezer areat deduction.

THE NEW-YORK EVANGELINT: THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1876
tie great exhibition-various
By Prot Mearr of Hamilton College.
The writer expressed the opinion, In this correspondeneece, that apinion, ear thorough
spection of the treasures of the Main Buil spection of the treasures of the Main Build
Ing might be regarded as a virtual oonque
of the Exhibition as a whole. That should b understod as meaning perhaps no monere the
this: that if one had time for but a siogle vie this: that if one had time for but a siogle visil
to the Exhiblition, he had better devote that
time to an inspection of the Maln Building Almost the entire elvilized world is there
represented Al EWrope but Greece has con-
tributed; all South Ameriea but two or three

 Indies, Mexico, Canada, and nearly every
State and TTortitory in the Union have pour-
ed into that vast building their diversified and oharacteristitit treasures. No. olther stru
ture on the grounde-Indeed no structure ev erected-has embraced so nearly a univers
display o ot the ereutlto of human achieveme in matters of use and ornament as this.
But when the wearied observer, having tra elled a dozen miles, lssues from this building,
he finds a bewildering variety of other strue tures rlsing upon his already overtaxed visio
He has gone over twenty-one and a halt aere


 ing round hits thirty-two toot fly-whel, with
certain aeger yet steady and notseless rapic
ity which makes
it oasy to regard it as the mighty and beneficent Genius of the plac
An added charm rests upon it as a sabbat
keping engine keeping engine. "Holiness to the Lord
seems to bo inseribed upon its thmbers.
stands as a symbol and a propheey of the











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 ereeted by as many diferent statases for the States; they also furnisha $a$ rendezvous for $t$ then grounds. Of these the New York Stante buill
ing is the handsomet, but others are mor
nteresting.



























 the wortman atso beohind the pleturue he le leket se
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througgit ready, he commencees, and from a boes- dakes perhaps one, two or morted or stillehes,
rough the warp; then another cos.
til the Srough the warp; then another colore, and so
, till the pleture is done. It is a tromendous


## fancy and Busimess.






 now buyers are oceupied in getting Jhy and stotoeks
lito shape for the semi-annual stoek-takikg.
hhero There is some speculation as to whether the
trade will close on Mondas, the 3a of July.
"The traditions," remarks the Journal of
Commeree " "seem to poln to Commeroe, "seem to point to such an ar-
rangement, and it seems to be thought litle
business , would be done on that partleular
Centennial business would be done on that partieular
Centennial Eve, while closiog would make
all the difference in the way people could all the difierence in the way pople could
年joy the great hollday whioh few now a-
uively engaged in the dry goods businees can

## new york prodoce market.







